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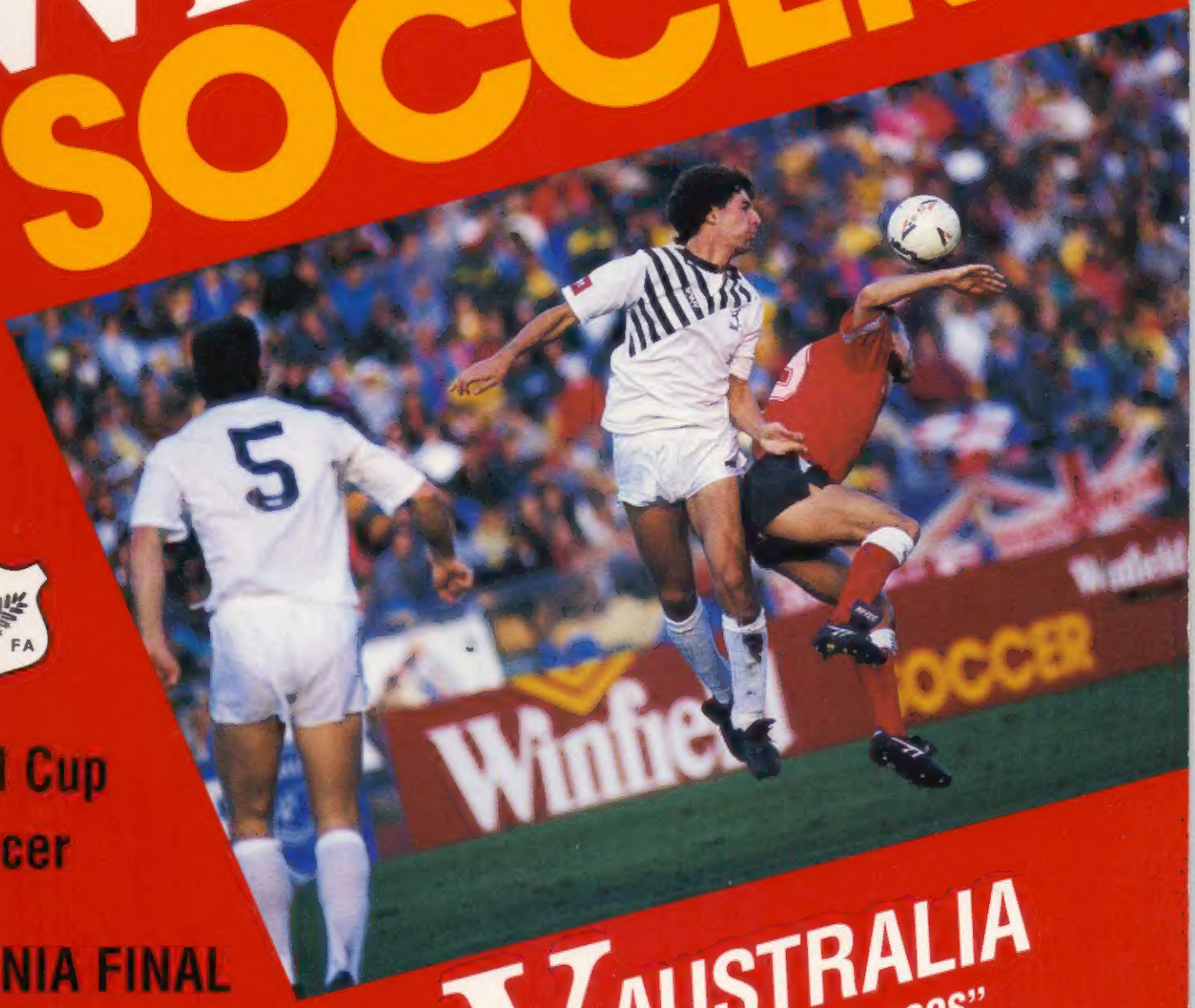

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I welcome the Australian team and Management to New Zealand, along with Australian Soccer Federation Commissioners and other distinguished guests.

It is vital for football in the South Pacific that either New Zealand or Australia progress to the World Cup Finals, as the financial and other benefits will enable further development of the game in our region.

Today will see many players from both sides who have had playing experience in Europe and Britain, which is a far cry from years gone by. It signifies to me that, whilst the game may be slow in developing by comparison with other countries where football is its national game, both Australia and New Zealand are now more than capable of producing world-class players.

This alone should result in a fine spectacle of football today.

It is not protocol to favour one side or another, but in these circumstances, I feel it is appropriate to suggest a win by our home side would be a great boost for soccer in New Zealand.I am confident, however, that Ian Marshall and his team will provide the New Zealand public with much of which to be proud. Whatever the result, I trust the game will bring honour to the participants, and further glory to the world's most popular sport.

Terry J Killalea
President

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

On behalf of the New Zealand Football Association, I would like to warmly welcome the Australian National team and their officials to New Zealand for the first of the two matches in the final Oceania qualifying round of the FIFA World Cup Finals to be played in the USA in 1994.

Australia and New Zealand are traditional rivals in all fields of endeavour, and soccer is no exception. The two countries have played each other many times in recent years with results that are often contrary to the expectations of supporters in both countries. There is no doubt that Australia has achieved a high level of success in recent FIFA World Championships, and many of its players are now playing successfully at the highest level for European clubs. This is therefore once again an opportunity for New Zealand to compare its standards with those of Australia, and we are looking forward to two highly competitive games of soccer.

The two games will bring the planning and development of a four-year programme undertaken by both countries to a climax. For the Oceania winner, the subsequent path to qualify for the Finals, with firstly games against Canada, and then against a South American team, will be most difficult. However, we believe the standard of football in Oceania has risen in recent years, and we are confident that the winning team from this region will provide worthy competition.

On behalf of all New Zealand soccer supports, I would like to wish Ian Marshall, Captain Malcolm Dunford and his team the very best of luck for both these vital games against Australia.

On behalf of the NZFA and its members, it is appropriate that we record our appreciation of the support given by our major sponsor Winfield Limited. There is no doubt that without this backing, the aim of New Zealand to qualify for the 1994 World Cup would be much more difficult. Winfield's support in backing the tours to New Zealand by England in 1991, and by Werder Bremen and the Dutch Amateur team in 1992 has provided a very significant part of the development of the current All Whites' squad.

Harry Dods
Chairman

WELCOME

SPONSOR'S MESSAGE

Winfield Limited is delighted to welcome players, officials and spectators to Mount Smart for the New Zealand leg of the Oceania Region's World Cup Qualifying Series.

Trans Tasman competition in any code provides for intense rivalry, while the added incentive of progressing further in World Cup Qualifying fixtures combines to ensure we will witness an exciting spectacle today. As the major sponsor of this fixture we are especially pleased to welcome the Australian Socceroos and we are sure it will provide a hard fought and enjoyable match.

Winfield Limited trusts the build-up matches we supported recently have been of major benefit to Ian Marshall and his Winfield All Whites and wish it every success today and next week in Melbourne.

We extend our appreciation to the New Zealand Football Association for inviting us to be part of this campaign, to the match officials we trust your role is made easy and to the supporters we reiterate our best wishes for an exciting spectacle today.

T A Smith
Chairman
Winfield Limited

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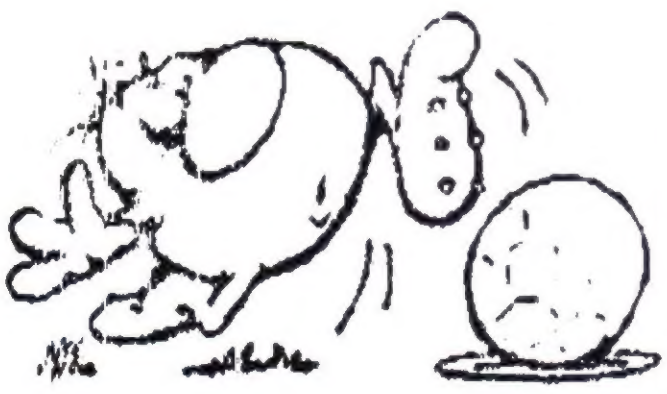

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YEAR	AUSTRALIA	NEW ZEALAND	VENUE
1922	1	3	Dunedin
	1	1	Wellington
	1	3	Auckland
1923	2	1	Brisbane
	2	3	Sydney
	1	4	Newcastle
1933	4	2	Brisbane
	6	4	Sydney
	4	2	Sydney
1936	7	1	Dunedin
	10	0	Wellington
	4	1	Auckland
1948	6	0	Wellington
	7	0	Christchurch
	4	0	Wellington
	8	1	Auckland
1954	1	2	Melbourne
	4	1	Brisbane
	4	1	Sydney
1958	3	2	Wellington
	2	2	Auckland
1967	5	3	Saigon
1972	3	1	Jakarta
1973	1	1	Auckland
	3	3	Sydney
1976	1	0	Auckland
	3	1	Melbourne
1977	3	1	Sydney
1979	0	1	Auckland
1981	3	3	Auckland
	0	2	Sydney
1983	1	2	Auckland
	0	2	Melbourne
1985	0	0	Auckland
	2	0	Sydney
1986	1	1	Auckland
	2	1	Sydney
1987	1	1	Melbourne
	0	1	Lower Hutt
1988	3	1	Sydney
	1	1	Wellington
	2	1	Dunedin
	2	0	Bendigo
1989	4	1	Sydney
	0	2	Auckland
1991	1	0	Christchurch
	2	1	Adelaide
TOTAL	**126**	**64**	

	NEW ZEALAND	AUSTRALIA
Biggest Win	4-1 Newcastle 1923	10-0 Wellington 1936
Most Successive Wins	3 1981-1983	10 1933-1948
Most Successive Draws	2 1973	2 1973
Highest Score in Defeat	4 4-6 in 1933	2 2-3 in 1923
Highest Match Aggregate	10 1933, 1936	-
Lowest Match Aggregate	0 1985	-
Most Consecutive Matches without conceding	2 1983-1985	3 1948
Most Consecutive Matches Scored in	11 1948-1973	30 1922-1979
Record Away Win	4-1 Newcastle 1923	10-0 Wellington 1936
Record Home Win (Biggest Margin)	3-1 Dunedin & Auckland 1922 Sydney (1989)	4-1 Brisbane & Sydney 1954

SUMMARY

Australia and New Zealand have met on 47 occasions.
Australia have 27 victories to New Zealand's 11 with 9 drawn clashes.

	P	W	L	D	F	A
AUSTRALIA	47	27	11	9	126	64
NEW ZEALAND	47	11	27	9	64	126

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WORLD CUP '94 USA

It is often difficult for New Zealanders who have been raised on a diet of rugby, racing and beer to fully understand the tremendous impact of and following for the game of soccer internationally. Sport internationally, and soccer in particular, provides not only recreation for the population but also has a major impact on both the social life and economy of most of the world's nations.

Association football, or soccer as we term it is controlled internationally by FIFA (the Federation Internationale de Football Association) which currently has a membership of some 178 national associations. Although it does not directly control competition within the boundaries of the national association, FIFA nonetheless imposes very strict codes as part of a national association's membership of it. For example only one controlling body will be recognised in any country and the laws of the Game are regularly updated and promulgated by FIFA.

As the international controlling body for the sport FIFA has also established a unique range of world championship events - six in all - which clearly reflect the widespread interest in and following for the sport. These events include -

The FIFA World Cup - held every four years.

The Olympic Football Tournament - held every four years as part of the Olympic Games and currently restricted to players under 23 years of age.

The FIFA Under-20 World Championship for the FIFA/Coca Cola Cup held every two years.

The FIFA Under-17 World Championship for the FIFA/JVC Cup - held every two years.

The FIFA World Championship for Women's Football - held every four years.

The FIFA World five-a-side (Indoor) World Championship - held every four years.

For any country the qualifying path to the Finals requires a series of playoffs within its regional Confederation, except for the host nation. This path is often the cause of considerable concern and for countries such as New Zealand has meant major costs and time commitment. Few will forget the need for the All Whites to play a total of 15 qualifying matches in 1981 and 1982 before securing a place in the Finals in Spain.

For the 1994 World Cup to be played in the USA qualifying matches commenced in 1992 with the entries and finals berths being:

Europe/Israel
39 entries with 13 teams to qualify (including Germany).

Africa
37 entries with 3 teams to qualify.

Asia
29 entries with 2 teams to qualify.

Concacaf
23 entries with 2 or 3 teams to qualify (including the USA).

Oceania
7 entries with 0 or 1 team to qualify.

Conmebol
9 entries with 3 or 4 teams to qualify.

With two nations, Germany as the Cup holders, and USA as the host nation, assured of a place in the Finals, the task of qualifying for the remaining 22 places is now well underway.

It will be noted that three confederations have the possibility of an additional qualifier and this arises primarily through the qualifying path that has been determined for the Oceania winner (either Australia or New Zealand).

The Oceania winner must play the second-placed team in Concacaf (which we now know as Canada) in a home/away series. The winner of that series then plays the fourth-placed South American (Conmebol) team, also on a home/away basis, to determine the participant in the finals.

Once all qualifying nations are known, the draw for group play will be conducted by FIFA. This draw, to be held in Las Vegas on 19 December 1993, will undoubtedly attract worldwide interest. Only when this is completed can the qualifying nations know the location of their matches within the USA.■

Australia PEN PORTRAITS

WADE, Paul
20.3.63 • Midfielder
(Captain) South Melbourne
Total Appearances: 80, Ht: 181 cms
"A" Internationals: 59, Wt: 72 kgs
Born in England. Played for a number of Victorian clubs before joining Coca-Cola Soccer League club, South Melbourne. Australina debut in 1986 against China. The highest capped Australian player in this squad. Currently the Captain of the Coca-Cola Socceroos.

ZABICA, Robert
9.4.64 • Goalkeeper
Adelaide City
Total Appearances: 29, Ht: 185 cms
"A" Internationals: 22, Wt: 92 kgs
Played in Perth prior to joining Adelaide City in 1988. Made his debut in February 1990 against Moscow Torpedo in Melbourne.

IVANOVIC, Milan
21.12.68 • Sweeper
Adelaide City
Total Appearances: 20, Ht: 187 cms
"A" Internationals: 18, Wt: 80 kgs
Played in the Yugolav 1st Division with OFK Belgrade and Red Star Belgrade. Moved to Australia to play with Adelaide City for a record transfer fee of $50,000. First represented Australia in January 1991 against Czechoslovakia.

ZELIC, Ned
4.7.71 • Defender
Borussia Dortmund (Germany)
Total Appearances: 13, Ht: 185 cms
"A" Internationals: 8, Wt: 81 kgs
Represented the ACT from Junior (Under-14) to Youth (Under-19) level. A graduate of the Australian Institute of Sport. Australian Youth team member then Captain of the Olyroos. Australian debut in February 1991 when he came on as a substitute against Czechoslovakia.

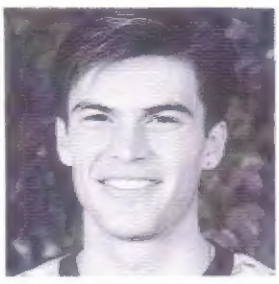
TOBIN, Alex
5.4.66 • Midfielder
Adelaide City
Total Appearances: 42, Ht: 190 cms
"A" Internationals: 29, Wt: 80 kgs
Played junior soccer for Birkalla in South Australia before joining Adelaide City in 1984. Australian debut against IFK Gothenburg in January, 1988.

VAN BLERK, Jason
16.3.68 • Midfielder
SC Go Ahead Eagles (Holland)
Total Appearances:13, Ht: 186 cms
"A" Internationals: 13, Wt: 76 kgs
A graduate from the Australian Institute of Sport, Jason made his first appearance for Australia in Jakarta against Indonesia B where he scored two goals in their 7-0 victory. Jason's father, Cliff, also represented Australia in 1965 and 1967.

VEART, Carl
21.05.70 • Striker
Adelaide City
Total Appearances: 6, Ht: 184 cms
"A" Internationals: 6, Wt: 77 kgs
First played Senior Soccer for South Australian side Salisbury United in 1986. Member of Olyroos for the Barcelona Olympics. Has scored in excess of forty (40) goals for his State and National sides. Carl scored a goal on his debut with the Socceroos in a World Cup qualifier against the Solomon Islands.

VIDMAR, Aurelio
3.2.67 • Midfielder
SV Waregem (Belgium)
Total Appearances:14, Ht: 180 cms
"A" Internationals: 8, Wt: 72 kgs
Played for Adelaide City before moving to Belgium to play with 1st Division Club Kortrijk and then SV Waregem. He made his debut for the Socceroos, on his 21st Birthday, against Dynamo Zagreb in February 1988 in Melbourne.

POLAK, Jason
9.1.68 • Midfielder
Newcastle BHP Breakers
Total Appearances: 7, Ht: 179 cms
"A" Internationals: 5, Wt: 78 kgs
Former Coca-Cola Young Socceroo who starred in the World Youth Championships in Chile in 1987. Played with Sydney Olympic in 1988 and 1989 before moving to Greek 1st Division club Panathinaikos then later to Kortrijk (Belgium) where he played 14 games last season before finally moving on to Dutch 1st Division Club, de Graafschap.



BLAGOJEVIC, Milan
24.12.69 • Defender/Midfielder
Germinal Ekeren (Belgium)
Total Appearances: 8, Ht: 183 cms
"A" Internationals: 5, Wt: 80 kgs
A graduate from Apia Leichhardt, he was a squad member for the Socceroos game against England in June 1991. He later represented his country as a substitute in the President's Cup matches in South Korea in June 1991. He transferred from Marconi-Fairfield to join Belgium club Germinal Ekeren in 1992.

ARNOLD, Graham
3.8.63 • Striker
R C Liegeois (Belgium)
Total Appearances: 63, Ht: 184 cms
"A" Internationals: 38, Wt: 87 kgs
Played for Sydney CSC before moving to Dutch 1st Division club Roda JC. He completed two seasons before moving to RC Liegeois. Socceroo debut against Red Star in 1985.

BOZINOSKI, Vlado
30.3.64 • Fullback/Midfielder
Ipswich Town (England)
Total Appearances: 9, Ht: 178 cms
"A" Internationals: 7, Wt: 75 kgs
Vlado's first appearance for the Socceroos was as a substitute against the stylish Brazilian team in July, 1988.

PEN PORTRAITS Australia

SLATER, Robbie
22.11.64 • Striker
RC Lens (France)
Total Appearances: 13, Ht: 179 cms
"A" Internationals: 7, Wt: 82 kgs
Made his debut in the National Soccer League at the age of 17 with St George before moving to Sydney CSC in 1987. He then moved to French 1st Division club, R.C. Lens, where he has just completed his 2nd season. Debut as a Socceroo against Glasgow Rangers in 1984.

FARINA, Frank
5.9.64 • Striker
RC Strasbourg (France)
Total Appearances: 62, Ht: 178 cms
"A" Internationals: 32, Wt: 78 kgs
A graduate from the Australian Institute of Sport, Frank started his playing career with Canberra Arrows before moving to Sydney City in 1984 then to Marconi in 1987. In 1988 he was signed by Belgian 1st Division giants, Club Brugge, and sold to Italian 1st Division side Bari the following season.

CORICA, Steve
24.3.73 • Striker
Marconi-Fairfield
Total Appearances: 2, Ht: 177 cms
"A" Internationals: 2, Wt: 74 kgs
Originally from Innisfail in Far North Queensland, Steve played for Queensland representative squads and then graduated to the Australian Schoolboys, the Joeys, the Young Socceroos, the Olyroos and now the Socceroos. The only player to have achieved this honour.

BOSNICH, Mark
13.01.72 • Goalkeeper
Aston Villa (England)
Total Appearances: 2, Ht: 183 cms
"A" Internationals: 0, Wt: 85 kgs
Recipient of the Mastercard Award following his performance in the 1991 World Youth Championships in Portugal. Originally played with Sydney CSC, Bosnich served an apprenticeship with Manchester United before signing with his current club Aston Villa in the English Premier League.

DURAKOVIC, Mehmet
13.10.65 • Defender
South Melbourne
Total Appearances: 32, Ht: 178 cms
"A" Internationals: 23, Wt: 72 kgs
Moved from Melbourne U.S.I. - South Melbourne in 1989. Made his debut for the Socceroos against Moscow Torpedo in February 1990. Played against England in 1991 and in four President's Cup matches in Korea in 1991. Has been a regular Socceroo since.

LONGO, Dominic
23.8.70 • Defender
Cercle Brugge (Belgium)
Total Appearances: 2, Ht: 184cms
"A" Internationals: 0, Wt: 84 kgs
Originally from Tasmania, Dominic won a scholarship to the Australian Institute of Sport. He won selection to the Australian Joeys, Young Socceroos and then the Olyroos. He played for Newcastle Breakers in the 1991-92 before heading off to Belgium after the Barcelona Olympics.

TRIMBOLI, Paul
25.2.69• Striker
South Melbourne
Total Appearances:14, Ht: 177 cms
"A" Internationals: 9, Wt: 85 kgs
A scholarship holder at the Australian Institute of Sport, Paul represented the Joeys (as well as the Young Socceroos) in 1988 against Fiji. First played with Sunshine George Cross before joining his current club South Melbourne.

MILOSEVIC, Branko
21.8.64 • Midfield
Sydney Olympic
Total Appearances: 11, Ht: 177 cms
"A" Internationals: 8, Wt: 85 kgs
Commenced his playing days as a junior with Olimpia Osijek in the Croatian 2nd Division. Moved to Germany to play for U Ins in the Bundesliga 2nd Division in 1985-86, scoring ten (10) goals. Came to Australia in 1987 and played for Melbourne CSC. His first Socceroo appearance as a substitute in 1990 against South Korea.

EDDIE THOMSON
Coach

LAZARIDIS, Stan
15.08.72 • Defender
West Adelaide
Total Appearances: 2, Ht: 180 cms
"A" Internationals: 2, Wt: 75 kgs
Originally from Perth, playing for the Perth Italia club and studying to be a physical education teacher. Stan recently moved to West Adelaide.

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New Zealand PEN PORTRAITS

CLINT GOSLING
32 years - 185 cm - 79 kg
SYDNEY OLYMPIC - GOALKEEPER
Debut 1978 v Selangor Malaysia. Previous clubs include: Eastern Suburbs, Blockhouse Bay & Mt Wellington in New Zealand, and Sydney City and Newcastle in Australia. NZ's top custodian in recent years with more than 50 games for his country
64 appearances

ROBERT IRONSIDE
25 years - 183 cm - 90 kg
SYDNEY OLYMPIC - DEFENDER/ MIDFIELD
Debut 1987 v Australia and Player of the Year - and regular team member since then. Previous NZ clubs: North Shore United and Nelson United
53 appearances

MICHAEL RIDENTON
25 years - 180 cm - 75 kg
PAPATOETOE - DEFENDER
Former Youth international and Auckland rep at all age levels. Debut for NZ 1988 v Chinese Taipei. Recently spent 2 years with Rotherham United (UK 3rd Division)
22 appearances

MICHAEL McGARRY -
28 years - 178 cm - 73 kg
ROSLYN WAKARI - MIDFIELD/ STRIKER
Debut 1986 v Fiji and regular team member since then. Previous clubs: Dunedin City, Mosgiel, Christchurch United
54 appearances

RODGER GRAY
27 years - 190 cm - 84 kg
WAITAKERE CITY - DEFENDER
Debut for NZ in 1989 v Australia Previous clubs: Waitemata City, West Auckland, Mt Wellington
27 appearances

CHRIS RILEY
28 years - 183 cm - 80 kg
MT ALBERT PONSONBY - MIDFIELD
Debut 1988 v IFK Gothenburg. Previous clubs include North Shore United, Christchurch United, Mt Wellington, Miramar Rangers, Mt Maunganui and Adelaide City
26 appearances

CERI EVANS
29 years - 180 cm - 90 kg
OXFORD UNITED FC - DEFENDER
Most capped player in the squad - NZ player of the year 1987. Previous NZ clubs: Dunedin City, Christchurch United, Nelson United, Wellington United. Former Rhodes scholar and Oxford University graduate
82 appearances

FRED DE JONG
28 years - 188 cm - 85 kg
FORTUNA SITTARD - STRIKER
Former Youth International, NZ debut in 1984 v Bahrain. Previous NZ clubs Mt Wellington and North Shore United Sydney Marconi in Australia. Has played in Holland for the past two seasons
34 appearances

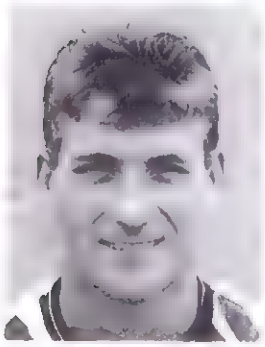
MALCOLM DUNFORD
29 years - 185 cm - 89 kg
MIRAMAR RANGERS - DEFENDER (CAPTAIN)
Debut v Fiji 1984 and regular team member since then. Previous club Wellington United
65 appearances

DARREN McCLENNAN
27 years - 180 cm - 76 kg
WAITAKERE CITY - STRIKER
NZ debut 1986 v Fiji. Former Youth International. Previous NZ clubs: Waitemata City, Howick, North Shore United and Mt Wellington.
28 appearances

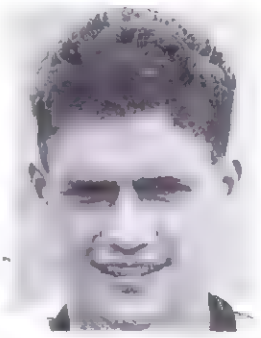
PEN PORTRAITS New Zealand

DANNY HALLIGAN
28 years - 183 cm - 76 kg
BRISBANE UNITED - MIDFIELD
NZ debut 1987 v Australia. Previous NZ clubs: Christchurch Nomads, Halswell and Christchurch United.
51 appearances

ALUN EVANS
23 years - 178 cm - 76 kg
NORTH STAR BRISBANE
DEFENDER/MIDFIELD
NZ debut on UK tour 1992, previous NZ club: Christchurch United.
17 appearances



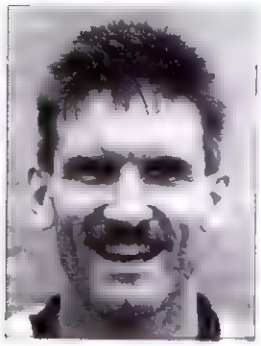
THOMAS EDGE
23 years - 185 cm - 85 kg
WAITAKERE CITY - STRIKER
NZ Debut 1990 v North Korea (King's Cup, Thailand). Former NZ Youth International. Previous NZ clubs: Gisborne City
9 appearances



VAUGHAN COVEY
21 years - 190cm - 85kg
MELBOURNE CSC - STRIKER
Former Miramar Rangers player, made his debut in 1992 against St Albans on UK tour.
16 appearances.

PERRY COTTON
28 years - 180 cm - 76 kg
NAPIER CITY ROVERS - MIDFIELD/ DEFENDER
UK born, debut for NZ 1990 v Moscow Lokomotiv. Previous NZ clubs: Manawatu United and UK club Scunthorpe United.
16 appearances

MICHAEL UTTING
22 years - 188 cm - 82 kg
MIRAMAR RANGERS - GOALKEEPER
NZ Olympic team 1991, NZ debut 1992 on UK tour
4 appearances



BILLY WRIGHT
30 years - 187 cm - 81 kg
MORWELL FALCONS - STRIKER
UK born, former UK professional with Burnley. Debut for NZ 1988 v Saudi Arabia in Melbourne. Previous NZ clubs: Waikato United and Mt Wellington
22 appearances

IAN MARSHALL
COACH (CHRISTCHURCH)
National team coach since June 1989. Born in Scotland, Marshall came to NZ in 1966, played for Christchurch Technical for 2 seasons. Coached Christchurch Rangers for 10 years and Christchurch United for 4 years, during which time the club participated in four consecutive Chatham Cup finals (1987-1990).

HEREMAIA NGATA
21 years - 179 cm - 78 kg
NORTH SHORE UNITED - MIDFIELD/ STRIKER
Former Youth and Olympic International - debut on UK Tour 1992. Former clubs: Porirua Viard, Mt Wellington and Hull City (UK).
11 appearances

DOUG MOORE
ASSISTANT COACH (AUCKLAND)
Assistant coach this season, Doug brings a wide range of international coaching experience, having coached in the UK, NZ and Kuwait as well as several NZ youth teams. Former Assistant Technical Director of NZFA.

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94's 'THE AIM'

Early in 1990, the New Zealand Football Association formalised an agreement with its major sponsor, Winfield Limited, that would provide both funding assistance and focus for the daunting task of qualifying for the 1994 FIFA World Cup. With the game in New Zealand still looking to recapture the "dizzy heights" of the 1982 World Cup Finals. The theme: "94's THE AIM" was adopted, and this became the slogan for a comprehensive build-up programme for the All Whites.

This programme commenced in January 1990 with three matches in the Kings Cup Tournament in Bangkok. It was followed later in the year with matches in New Zealand - three against the top Russian Club Moscow Lokomotiv (a drawn series), and two matches against China P.R. - the nation New Zealand had to finally beat to qualify for Spain '82.

1991 was the centenary year of the NZFA and although only four matches were played by the All Whites that year, they were high profile matches involving a home and away series against Australia (in a revival of the Trans Tasman Series) and two matches against England. (It was the first time that the A team of The Football Association had toured New Zealand.)

By 1992 the team composition was becoming increasingly stable and an eight match tour of the Great Britain was to provide several highlights, including New Zealand's first-ever wins on British soil. Key "scalps" in this tour were Glasgow Celtic (1-0) and Football League club Brighton and Hove Albion.

Further ambitious build-up matches toward the World Cup Qualifying matches followed with two more home series - three matches against Werder Bremen (European Cup Winners Cup holders) and two matches against the Netherlands Amateur national team (as part of the Abel Tasman Commission activities). This preparation enabled the All Whites to comfortably win Group 2 of the Oceania qualifying matches with victories over Vanuatu of 4-1 (away) and 8-0 (home), and Fiji 3-0 (home with a 0-0 draw away).

Australia, comfortably won Group 1 with victories over Tahiti and the Solomon Islands, to provide for a real "showdown" when the two countries meet in the "Oceania Final" on 30 May (Auckland) and 6 June (Melbourne). Whoever wins the Trans Tasman encounter still has a major task to qualify for the World Cup Finals, as next they must beat Canada and then the fourth-placed team from South America.

The All Whites' complete record to date in the "94's THE AIM" programme has been:

30 Jan '90 NZ 1 Rotor Volgograd 2 (F. de Jong) in Bangkok
3 Feb '90 NZ 0 South Korea 3 in Bangkok
7 Feb '90 NZ 2 Pyongyang 3 (F. de Jong, A. Carville) in Bangkok
18 Jul '90 NZ 1 Moscow Lokomotiv 1 (R. Ironside) in Auckland
22 Jul '90 NZ 2 Moscow Lokomotiv 1 (R. Ironside) in Wellington
28 Jul '90 NZ 0 Moscow Lokomotiv 1 in Christchurch
16 Aug '90 NZ 2 China PR 1 (R. Gray 2) in Wellington
24 Aug '90 NZ 1 China 0 in Auckland
12 May '91 NZ 0 Australia 1 in Christchurch
15 May '91 NZ 1 Australia 2 in Adelaide
3 June '91 NZ 0 England 1 in Auckland
8 June '91 NZ 0 England 2 in Wellington
1 Feb '92 NZ 3 St Albans 1 (M. McGarry, B. Wright, own goal) UK
4 Feb '92 NZ 1 Glasgow Celtic 0 (C. Zorocich) UK
5 Feb '92 NZ 2 Southend 4 (H. Ngata, B. Wright) UK
10 Feb '92 NZ 2 Brighton 0 (W. Rufer) UK
14 Feb '92 NZ 0 Tranmere Rovers 7 UK
17 Feb '92 NZ 2 Sheffield United 4 (M. McGarry, C. Evans) UK
18 Feb '92 NZ 1 Newcastle United 2 (B. Wright) UK
20 Feb '92 NZ 0 Scunthorpe United 3 UK
30 May '92 NZ 0 Werder Bremen 2 in Auckland
1 Jun '92 NZ 2 Werder Bremen 1 (W. Rufer) in Auckland
3 Jun '92 NZ 1 Werder Bremen 1 in Christchurch
7 Jun '92 NZ 3 Fiji 0 (B. Wright 2, D. Halligan) in Auckland
18 Jun '92 NZ 0 Holland (Amateur) 2 in Auckland
20 Jun '92 NZ 1 Holland (Amateur) 0 in Wellington
27 Jun '92 NZ 4 Vanuatu 1 (D. McClennan 2, D. Halligan, R. Gray) in Port Vila
1 Jul '92 NZ 8 Vanuatu 0 (T. Laus 3, M. McGarry 2, D. McClennan 2, R. Ironside) in Auckland
19 Sep '92 NZ 0 Fiji 0 in Ba
18 Apr '93 NZ 1 Saudi Arabia 3 (H. Ngata) in Singapore
24 Apr '93 NZ 0 Saudi Arabia 1 in Singapore■

Five-A-Side football
The new challenge

Over many years, the traditional game of 11-a-side football has been modified to suit the circumstances of the participants.

From the streets of metropolitan centres to the complex indoor stadia, there has emerged a new, fast and exciting "court version" of the sport which is now embodied under a composite set of Laws of the Game for Five-a-side Football.

No longer is there a need for rules to be made up by the participants, and the NZFA have now formally adopted the FIFA Laws of the Game for Five-a-side Football, and is now actively involved in promoting this version of soccer.

The game is played either indoors or outdoors, in an area very much the size of a tennis court or a basketball court. Key features of the game involve:

1. The pitch - between 25-42 metres in length, and 15-25 metres in width, with penalty areas being an arc circle 6 metres from each goalpost.
2. Goals - 3 metres in width, cross bar 2 metres from ground.
3. Ball - size 4 ball, i.e. between 62-66 cm.
4. Players - five per team, including one goalkeeper. Up to 6 substitutes permitted. Any number of substitutes may be made on a "flying" basis.

The referee exercises his role from outside the pitch.

Duration of game - normally two halves of 25 minutes each.

When the ball is out of play, play is re-started by a kick-in, as distinct from a throw-in for 11-a-side.

A range of fouls and misconduct laws provide for penalties very much in line with the 11-a-side game.

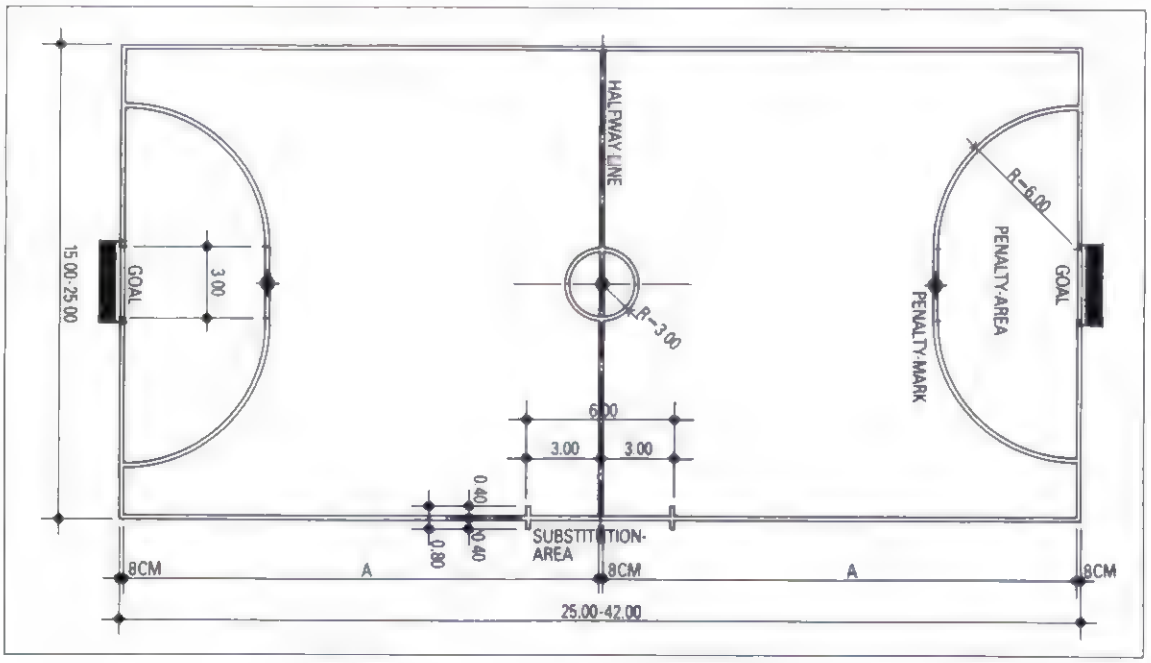
Penalty kicks - taken from a penalty spot 6 metres from goal.

Corner kicks are awarded in similar manner to the 11-a-side game.

Five-a-side football provides soccer with an exciting alternative, which is able to be played by all ages including very young children, and in conditions which are not affected by weather.

For further information, contact your local Football Association.■

The Pitch



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A memorable match

Ceri Evans reflects...

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Mount Smart Stadium, Auckland, 26/10/85

Never has a New Zealand side had such a busy domestic year. In all, the All Whites played 22 matches, some against local sides, but there were matches against the England club Newcastle United, with a World Cup campaign the highlight right at the end of the season. And like the lead-in to Spain it looked for a time as though the dizzy heights of four years earlier may be repeated. What might have happened if English referee Keith Hackett had allowed what seemed a perfectly legitimate Wynton Rufer goal against Australia in the first game. That might have made the score 1-0 instead of a 0-0 final. But there was one campaign match that it produced one of the best international results of modern times. It was a game rich in drama and quality. Israel were no slugs. Inkeeper Bonni Ginsburg, detender Avi Cohen and striker Ronnie Rosenthal it had players who then and now, are good enough to play first division English football This day at Auckland, though, Rufer goaled after three minutes and while Ameli levelled, Mal Dunford had the Kiwis back in front before half-time There was only one goal in the second half. It was a superb, teasing, swirling effort from the sideline delivered bv Colin Walker. "It was,' wrote *Soccer Annual* Editor Vic Deverill, "a goal that would have been talked about for weeks had it been scored at either Anfield or Old Trafford."

One of the lynchpins in the New Zealand side that dav was Ceri Evans, a young man whose career has been paralleled to that of All Black captain David Kirk. Evans has quite a football pedigree. His father Gwyn, a Welshman, arrived in New Zealand in 1963 after having a long and distinguished playing career which included some 10 vears with Crvstal Palace. Evans senior was the rock around which a verv successful Christchurch United side was founded. After years of playing, Evans turned to administration and became the Secretarv General of the New Zealand Football Association. Ceri Evans played much of his junior football in Nelson and served that club, Wellington Diamond United Dunedin Citv and Christchurch United. Like Kirk, he pursued a medical career, attained the honour of becoming a Rhodes Scholar to Oxford Universitv and while there won a soccer blue. But that was not his onlv reward. The Oxford United club saw fit to make him a regular in its side and in 1990 he was very much on the club's books. Evans has been a New Zealand regular since 1984 and in 1987 was Plaver of the Year. His abilitv as a defender has never been questioned

Australia won that World Cup qualifying competition by three points from Israel and New Zealand but it could have been so different especially if that goal had been allowed

"I remember the incident well ' Evans said. "It was a fast break and a free kick was awarded against the keeper. We took it quickly, Colin Walker slipped the ball to Wynton who scored. The goal was disallowed because the ball was not stationarv when the kick was taken but we got the video of the game and it shows quite clearly the hand on the ball. It was quite frustrating."

From there New Zealand scored a brace of easy wins against the Chinese-Taipei side before the first game with Israel, who by then had lost, then drawn with Australia. The loss had come at home, but then they had a good draw in Australia.

"The game was important for us. It was our last home game and we had to win.

"I remember Walker's goal. There was a bit of indecision between Ginzburg and Cohen. It wasn't just a chip, it was a fair way out. We were playing formation with Alan Boath sweeping while behind Mal and I were marking the two strikers which included Rosenthal. Thev went out, played wide on the wing and made life verv difficult for us. I remember it rained very hard in the second half, typical Auckland showers, but there was a good crowd there (10,600) and they produced some of the most vocal support we have ever had. It was even better than it had been for the Australian game."

From the high of the Israel win, the All Whites went to Svdney and were outplayed 2-0. By the time they got to Israel a week later it mattered not that the locals, with Messrs Ginsburg, Cohen and Rosenthal, won 3-0, even if, as Evans recalled New Zealand did play some of its best football of the series. It could easily have gone the other way

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Planning to attend World Cup USA '94

Many soccer enthusiasts from throughout the world are planning to visit the USA at the time of the World Cup - 17 June to 17 July 1994. However many will be disappointed at not being able to attend matches due to the phenomenal interest and limited availability of seats.

Already, six months before the draw to be made on 19 December, more than half the available seats have been sold and limited allocations are being made to overseas outlets. Add to this the widespread location of match venues and (by New Zealand standards) the high cost of seats, and there is only one word advice we can give - PLAN. Plan well in advance and plan carefully.

Firstly, understand just where the matches are being played! There are nine locations but not all will be used throughout the competition. The venues are -

Pasadena Rosebowl in Los Angeles
Stanford Stadium in San Francisco
Pontiac Silverdome in Detroit
Soldier Field in Chicago
Foxboro Stadium in Boston
Cotton Bowl in Dallas
Giants Stadium in New York
Citrus Bowl in Orlando
RFK Stadium in Washington

It is expected that most people will wish to attend some matches in a location they plan to visit rather than endeavour to travel throughout the USA.

Secondly, if you plan to follow your favourite team, the draw for that team will not be known until December and it is suggested that you decide now just which team you wish to follow - you may have to assume they will qualify!

Thirdly, know how the teams progress through the draw. For example group play is between 17 June and 30 June and each of the six groups will play in three locations only. Groups A and B will play in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Detroit; Groups C and D will play in Chicago, Dallas and Boston; and Groups E and F will play in New York, Orlando and Washington. The 16 teams qualifying for stage two will play in one of these centres - Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Dallas, New York, Orlando or Washington: whilst the quarter finals will be held in San Francisco, Boston, Dallas, and New York. Semi finals will be held in Los Angeles and New York, and both the 3rd and 4th playoff and the final will be held in Los Angeles. Obviously a key factor in planning to attend later matches will be the fact that results will determine just which teams are involved.

Finally, you should give serious consideration to the costs involved. Ticket prices are already known to range from US$25 up to US$475 depending on the match and the seats.

The New Zealand Football Association has undertaken considerable research on the best opportunities for New Zealanders to ensure reasonable availability of tickets and appropriate travel packages. Whether or not the All Whites qualify, we can assist those who wish to start their planning now. Indeed we urge you to commence your planning immediately to avoid disappointment at a later stage.

The NZFA will be pleased to provide advice and information on an ongoing basis to those who choose to register their interest with us.■

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I wish to register my interest in obtaining ticket and travel information for the World Cup '94 USA.

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Southern Cross Cup

On the occasion of the New Zealand Football Association's centenary in 1991, one of its Vice Presidents, Dr Michael Starling, a long-time football administrator, presented the Southern Cross Trophy to be contested between Australia and New Zealand - on a home and away basis.

This Trophy was to replace the previous Winfield Trans Tasman Cup which was competed for during the period 1986-1989.

The agreed formula for deciding the winner is:

1. Two points for a win; one for a draw

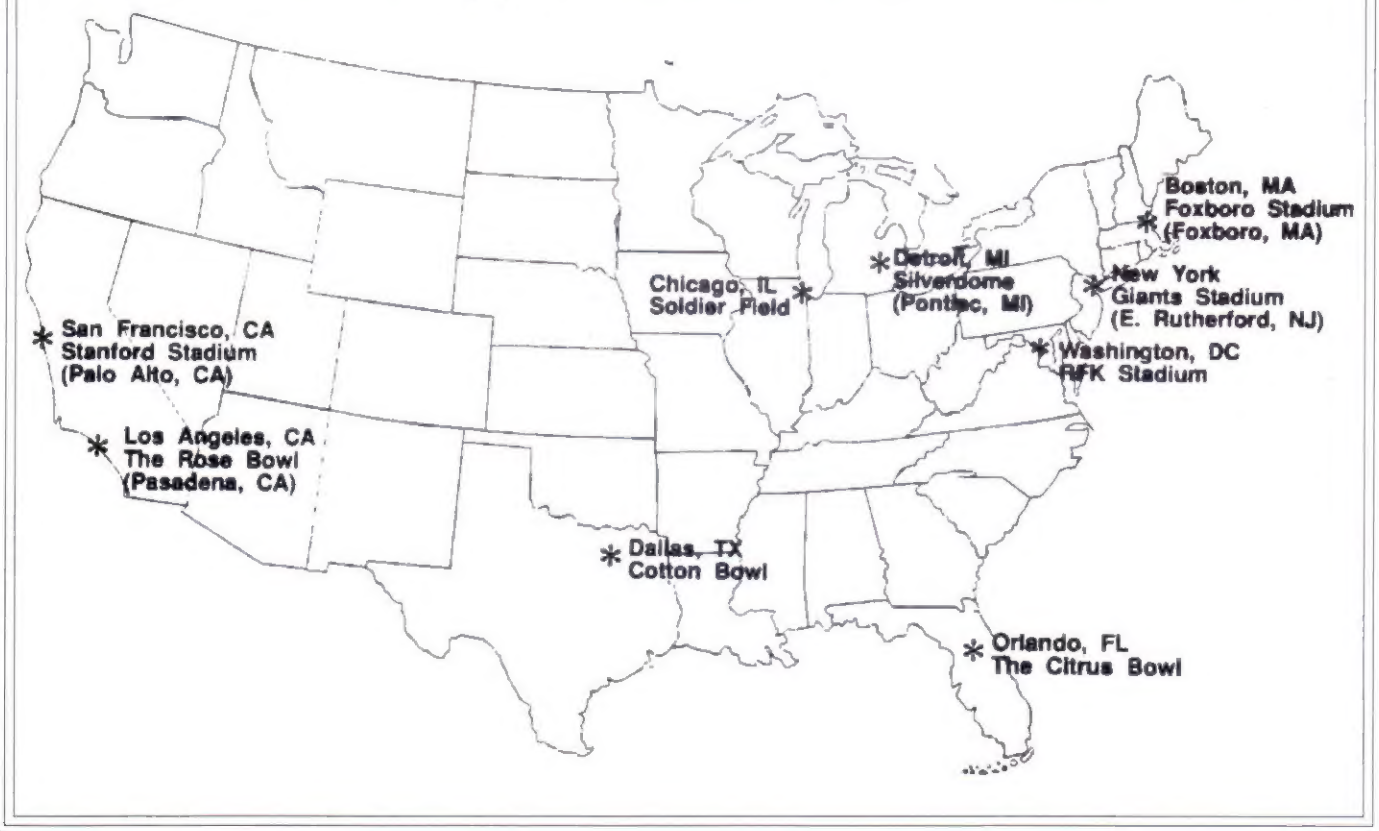
2. If points are equal after two games, goal difference shall apply.

3. If still equal, the team scoring the highest number of away goals shall be the winner.

4. If still equal, the holder shall retain the trophy.

The present holder of the trophy is ***Australia.***

World Cup USA '94 - Venues



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